





## GILLETTE GETS IT.

The Cincinnati Franchise Will Go to Milwaukee.

AN ASSOCIATION MEETING CALLED TO CLOSE THE DEAL.

All the Managers Reported to Favor the Transfer—The Players Will Be Distributed Among the Various Clubs—Kelly Will Stick to the Association—The Red Crane Matter.

Mr. H. E. Gillette, the President of the Milwaukee club, was about the happiest man in the city last night, as his mission to the Cincinnati Association had been practically accomplished and he felt that he could now return home with the assurance that the Milwaukee franchise would be admitted to the American Association. Yesterday morning he felt as if he were a man who had lost his best friend on earth, for President Van Dille had made with Mr. Barne of Baltimore for the transfer of the Cincinnati franchise to Milwaukee on any such terms as the Cincinnati club might desire, and he had plainly told him that the only door by which Milwaukee could enter the Association was at the Ohio rapids, some 100 or more miles below Cincinnati. He had several consultations with the "boss president" of the latter's terms for the Cincinnati franchise in the event that Mr. Parsons could not deliver a majority of the Louisville club, and he had been told that the Cincinnati club would not be at the price originally bargained upon, namely, \$50,000 on the dollar. The consultations had the desired effect on Mr. Gillette, as it was impressed upon him that if Cincinnati was to be sold to Milwaukee he would probably get his pick of the Cincinnati players. Milwaukee would, of course, like to have a player or two, but the franchise was the principal thing that was wanted. It was also shown to him that he stood in the way of the transfer as all the other members of the Association's directory had virtually given their consent to it.

Finally, Mr. Von der Ahe put himself in communication with Barne and Wagner, the members who with him constituted the Emergency Committee of the American Association, and the result of it all was that all agreed, as the others had done, to the proposition to transfer the Cincinnati club to Milwaukee for the balance of the present season, and it was decided to hold a meeting of the association here next Monday or Tuesday to act officially upon the matter. That would give Mr. Gillette plenty of time to get control of the Cincinnati club if that was possible, and in the event that terms with Louisville could not be agreed upon, the business of the association would be transferred to the Cincinnati proposition. Up to midnight last night Mr. Gillette did not receive a reply from his telegram to Louisville asking for lowest terms, etc., and as the Milwaukee stands it looks as if Louisville would remain in the Association. Indeed, as the Milwaukee franchise is claimed that Cincinnati will also remain in, but then he may change his mind at any time, and besides, the Milwaukee franchise is evidenced by the latest developments, not to transfer Cincinnati's franchise from the city of Cincinnati to Milwaukee, but to transfer a portion of it, to Milwaukee for the balance of the present season and leave the Cincinnati club to the Milwaukee club.

MANAGER BARCROFT EXPLAINS. "You see," said Manager Barcroft, in explaining the situation last night, "we are not going back to Cincinnati, but we are going to Milwaukee, and we might as well call Winchester our home as any other place. On account of the late season, going as early as we can to play our home games with the Eastern clubs on the return from the Eastern trip we can settle down in Milwaukee for a little time and then go back to Cincinnati. The Milwaukee players, and of course, in that event some of the present players will be transferred to other American Association clubs."

As regards the disposition of the Cincinnati players, Mr. Gillette said that the only one he wanted was Harry Dwyer, one of the pitchers, and Canavan, the short stop. He might need a catcher also, but would not in the event that he could hold both of the players now had and he thought he could. Washington had already telegraphed for three of the Cincinnati players, namely, pitcher Maines, catcher Vaughn and Kelly, the right fielder. Boston wanted Mike Kelly, but it was not likely that that city would get him, as he was under contract to play in St. Louis. That is, he had agreed to play with the American Association next year and it was understood that he would play wherever Mr. Von der Ahe wanted him, as the contract was with him.

Mr. Gillette received information last night from Milwaukee that the Milwaukee club had been ordered to attend a meeting of the American Association at the West Hotel in Minneapolis on Monday, and in view of the fact that the Milwaukee club was wired his proxy to the vice-president of the club, authorizing him to represent the club at the meeting, the Milwaukee club will probably be hauled over the coals for its action in deserting the Western Association.

Ed Crane, one of Cincinnati's pitchers, had not come to St. Louis with the club, and there are no explanations given for it. One of the Cincinnati papers claims that he jumped the club and went to Chicago to play with Harry Anson and his pets, but according to Manager Barcroft and Mr. Von der Ahe, Crane has been released for drinking and indifferent playing. Mr. Barcroft says that they were paying him \$50 a month and he didn't earn his money. He was a good fellow and all that, but they didn't need him any longer.

When questioned further about it, he admitted that he had discharged him on Mr. Von der Ahe's orders. The latter also admitted last night that he had given the orders which discharged Crane, claiming that the Cincinnati pitcher had been lashing too much.

It would appear from these admissions that Mr. Von der Ahe controls not only the St. Louis club but the Cincinnati club as well. Jack Munyan, the plucky little catcher of the St. Louis club, was also given his release yesterday, the ground being that Jack was too light for St. Louis and that with the accession of Darling and the prospect of new catcher from Chicago, the St. Louis club did not longer need the services of Munyan.

NOW LISTEN TO CHRIS. "Der Boss President" was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter late last evening. "Has the Cincinnati Club gone to Milwaukee?"

"No, sir. You can put it down that Cincinnati will be in the Association, not only for the present season, but for a few more seasons to come. We have had a great deal to contend with in

that town. Our grounds are not convenient situated, and we have met opposition from quarters where least expected. Of course, I do not deny that we have lost money, but no more than the League team. We have a lease on the ball grounds there for five years, and it is in my name. I do not own a controlling interest in the club's stock, but I am heavily interested, and you can bet that I am not going to be left out in the cold. President Kramer has called a meeting of the Association at the Lindell Hotel for next Tuesday. The matter will then be straightened out."

READY FOR ANYTHING. Second Baseman Robinson, who filled that position for several years on the Cincinnati team, stated at the Lindell last evening that he expected when he left Cincinnati that the club would disband here. "The Cincinnati," he said, "and would rather finish out there, but if we must go to Milwaukee or elsewhere, I guess I am ready. The great trouble in Cincinnati was that we had no decent grounds. They were inaccessible and the consequence was that we were always at the games. I am ready for anything, however, just let her come."

Robinson is suffering with a very sore right hand, and expects to play his old position to-morrow.

CROP BULLETIN.

Weekly Report of the Government Signal Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The following weekly crop bulletin was issued by the Signal Office this evening:

Alabama—Cotton prospects rapidly in South and middle Alabama, and is about the average, falling off from last year. Mississippi—Conditions generally favorable, but cotton is late and needs warmer weather for the picking. The cotton crop is about one-third open. A few boll worms reported.

Louisiana—Cotton in excellent condition and is opening in some sections; there is but little shedding. Corn is short, but is better than last year. Cane, rice and potatoes are doing well and the outlook is exceedingly favorable in every respect.

Arkansas—Weather favorable for all crops. Cotton, wheat, high improvement and is opening in Southwestern Counties. Corn and other crops in splendid condition. Continued warm dry weather needed.

Tennessee—Late corn is becoming general and the crop promises a good yield. Some worms reported, but no particular damage. Tobacco crop in good condition. Tobacco is not developing owing to drought; some early tobacco is being cut. Cotton is fruiting well; prospects for rain are rapid progress.

Iowa—Corn is improving rapidly. Grain in stacks is sprouting on account of excessive moisture. Some damage is reported in the localities by excessive rains, accompanied by hail and high winds.

Nebraska—The warm, dry and sunny weather is very favorable to the agricultural interests of the State, and the progress has been attained a growth of stalk that is eating well. The crop continues decidedly well.

Missouri—Local rains have partly relieved the drought in southeast counties, but many localities in central and southeast sections are suffering for rain. The outlook is favorable to crops in the northern counties.

Kansas—Conditions beneficial, except in some sections where the drought is still in harvest about ended. Corn in excellent condition.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15.—Reports from Southern Indiana that the drought is distressing crops swept over a portion of the State early this morning. The drought is still in progress, and the crops are suffering. The State seems to have been hit by a drought, and the crops are suffering. The State seems to have been hit by a drought, and the crops are suffering.

TEXAS RAIN-MAKER. The next Precipitation Will Be Due About Thursday.

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 15.—The rain-makers are busy with preparations, and propose Monday or Tuesday as the time for the decisive experiment. Prof. Meyer and Constable, balloonists, and Prof. Schmitt, the meteorologist, are expected to be present.

AT THE RAIL WORKS. TEXASVILLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—Farmers from different sections of this county report the appearance of the boll worm in the cotton fields, and in some instances considerable damage has been done. Up to a few days ago the cotton was in good condition, but now it is being eaten by the worm.

DES MOINES, Mo., Aug. 15.—This week's bulletin of the Iowa Weather Crop Service reports that the weather is becoming more normal and the rainfall has been above the average. The general conditions have been favorable to corn, which in many sections is now in the hands of the farmer.

WELCOME SHOWERS. MASOCHIST, Ill., Aug. 15.—The second crop of corn in this section was broken by good showers yesterday and today. The rain was just in time to save the growing corn crop in this section. The rain of the last few days did not extend to the great corn-growing country south of here, and the growing crop in that section has been badly damaged by the continued drought.

RAILROAD RUMORS. VICTORIA, British Columbia, Aug. 15.—Last night the City Council voted to submit to the voters a proposition to issue \$50,000 of bonds for the Victoria and American Railroad, said to be a part of the Northern Pacific.

THE WORLD'S FAIR TOWER. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—M. Kille's offer to build a tower of the World's Fair, similar to the one at the Paris Exposition, is not meeting with the approval of the city. The engineering profession, several protests were received at World's Fair headquarters to-day from prominent engineers stating that the tower was not a work of art, but a mere structure of iron and steel.

ATTACHED FOR DEBT. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The property of the Banker & Trust Co. has been attached by a creditor on a claim of \$7,000.

## RUINED BY HAIL.

A Destructive Storm Visits the Tobacco Fields of Maryland.

THE LOSS OF PLANTS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$500,000.

LIGHTNING'S DEADLY WORK IN Various Localities—A Terrible Hailstorm—Water Island Deluged—Severe Storm at Chills—Booth, Md.—A Young Man's Fortune Absorbed From Home.

PORT TOWN, Md., Aug. 15.—The storm which visited this portion of Charles County was a most destructive one. The hail belt covered a width of more than three miles, and the consequence was that the crops were ruined. The loss of plants is estimated at over \$500,000.

CHILLS, Md., Aug. 15.—This county was visited by one of the heaviest storms for years last night. Hail fell in sections, and the crops were ruined. The loss of plants is estimated at over \$500,000.

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## ON THE RACE TRACKS.

A GOOD DAY'S SPORT ENJOYED AT SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Small Fields Yield Some Surprises—Speeding Events Elsewhere—Sale of Yearlings—Gentlemen's Driving Club—Notes From the Turf.

A large crowd went to South Side Park yesterday afternoon to see the sport. The track was in good condition, the clouds stayed hid the sun and the spectators enjoyed the run in comparative comfort. The fields were small, but there were several surprises and the betting was lively.

First race, purse \$100, of which \$50 to second, selling, four and one-half furlongs. Unknown, 1st; 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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JOSEPH FULTON, President.

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KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.  
OD & JACCORD JEWELRY CO.,  
COR. BROADWAY AND LEXINGTON ST.

They will be sold to the trade only, and the consumer can buy from his dealer the very best Range on earth at a price very little above that of what is called "a good cast-iron range or stove" of same capacity. We have adopted for this Range the name *Majestic*, and in its majestic proportions, symmetrical form and perfect construction, we expect it to go forth from our factory on its mission to feed the hungry and benefit mankind.

In order to give to the consumer the benefit of the lowest possible price on our goods, we have decided to sell to dealers for cash only, and we feel assured, if this principle be carried out, all parties to the transaction will be equally benefited.

MAJESTIC, No. 4.

This Range has four 8-inch lids and wide key plate, oven 16x21x14 inches, top cooking surface, 29x33 inches; brass buffed protecting bar and towel rack, our new and perfect fire box with sifting and dumping grate, balanced balled ash pan, large top mantel shelf. It is one of the most perfect operating Ranges ever made. Burns hard coal, soft coal or wood; weighs 355 pounds.

MAJESTIC, No. 4½.

This Range is same as No. 4 except it has our small corrugated water fire lining, to which is connected a 15-gallon reservoir with top cover. This reservoir is intended to supply an abundance of hot water for kitchen use, where pressure boiler can not be used.

MAJESTIC. No. 5.

Range same as No. 4. with pressure boiler and connections as in No. 7.

THE VERY BEST articles in their line ever placed on the market, and at prices that will astonish both dealers and consumers. If your dealer will not supply you with these goods, write to

**MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2004 to 2008 Morgan Street, St. Louis, Mo.**

The perfect operation of a range largely depends upon the character of its grate and fire box. What is necessary to insure this is a simple revolving and dumping grate, sifting the ashes and removing clinkers by a slight motion of shaker lever; a grate that is automatically locked, remaining stationary when shaker lever is drawn from the socket; a grate with openings that give the largest air area, thus insuring complete and perfect combustion.



Examining illustration, it will be seen that all these advantages are combined, and in addition the gear is on the outside of fire box, covered by a housing that prevents the ashes from clogging the wheels. The fire linings are made with heavy, deep corrugations, with cross sections that fill with ashes, which protect the linings. The entire fire box can be removed in sections, there not being a bolt connecting them.

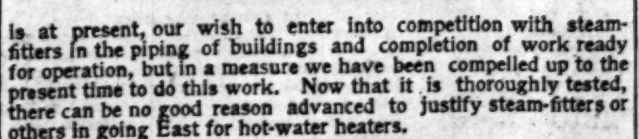
Manufacturers of stoves and ranges have been for years competing with each other in the amount and elaborateness of the nickel plate and polish used in the finishing of their goods. It is almost impossible to purchase a range or cook stove that is not covered with these expensive ornamentalations. At every recent convention of stove and range manufacturers this question of ornamentalation has been fully discussed; but on account of mutual distrust no general plan that contemplates a return to greater simplicity and cheapness of finish has been adopted. As, of course, these expensive ornaments add greatly to the price of the stove or range without increasing its efficiency, we have determined to make the Majestic Range with a plain black finish, the only nickel or polish used being upon the oven door panels and door knobs. Housekeepers are thus saved a large amount of labor and expense, and are enabled to spend their money for an honest, durable, and efficient range. The Majestic Range is the only working Range—not for an over-dressed parlor ornament.

The very serious fault heretofore found with stoves and ranges has been the want of heating capacity to give the amount of hot water necessary for kitchen and bath purposes. In making



this water back we followed the principles of the fire sections in our "Majestic" water heater, making it with fluted corrugations, as shown above, thereby doubling the fire surface over that of the ordinary flat water back, increasing its heating power just to that extent. This form gives great strength and durability.

In constructing this wonderful Heater we have labored constantly in view of all the important points which tend to make it as nearly perfect as possible. The most important features being durability, economy in the use of fuel, ease of management, simplicity and rapidity of water circulation. In placing it before the public we give only facts as to size, fire and grate surface, and amount of radiation it will carry. The dimensions are given with absolute accuracy, so that steam-fitters, or others contemplating heating by hot water, may figure definitely upon the basis given. We will place it side by side with any other Heater made of same outside dimensions, and if we do not show more fire grate surface, or more radiation, we will refund the money. These few lines will forfeit the price of the Heater. It has not been, or



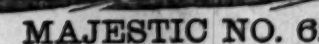
The number of water heaters now being manufactured and offered to the public is not surprising when one understands that the advocates of water heating are multiplying in proportion as people learn more of the system. There is, however, one serious stumbling-block that confronts every aquaplayer, namely, the confusion of the public by the various manufacturers, who, in obtaining their catalogues, goes through their several claims, and finds that each has the very best Heater made. Each claims the largest and most effective fire saving and fuel saving heater, and the most economical in the use of fuel, and the best heater, above all others, best adapted for water heating, and the catalogues are thrown aside in disgust. Claims are everywhere, as they do, it leaves very little upon which to base a claim.

Gravity is required to do some difficult work in some heaters, as circulation has been only partially provided for. By referring to sectional view of our Heater, and tracing the flow of water through return pipes into the corner sectional gas flue linings at the bottom, rising and passing into the first water section immediately over the gas, and then through to opposite end into next section, and continuing through each section to the mixing box above, it will readily be seen that the circulation is mixing, not forced. It will also be seen that the water, traveling a distance of twelve feet back and forth through these sections, exposed as they are to the most intense heat of the fire, must maintain the highest degree of temperature with the smallest amount of fuel. The fire is governed in its intensity, and the temperature of the water controlled, by damper regulator in flue-box and ash-pit door, which

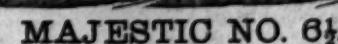


with slight attention, gives a uniform temperature, and maintains the same day and night throughout, if the Heater is kept supplied with the small amount of fuel required.

It is not in good taste to claim too much, hence we give only plain statements of description of our Heater, believing that it is all that is necessary to set people right in the matter. As a rule, those who are able to warm their houses with hot water are people of large experience and very good judgment—people who investigate for themselves, not seeking the lowest in price, but the best article. To such we submit our Water Heater, placing it in comparison with asking and expending a fair and honest price. We do not claim priority, but do claim that we have a grand, good heater—one that will do all and even better than is claimed, and we honestly recommend it to our friends and the public. It is made in sizes to heat schools, stores, churches, theaters, hotels, public houses, dwellings, and other buildings, and is suitable for a single room, a whole floor, or a large building, and will warm such buildings uniformly to any degree of temperature required in the coldest weather.



This Range has six 8-inch holes; oven 19x21x14 inches; top cooking surface 29x36 inches; material and workmanship the same as described in No. 4; weight, 425 pounds.



This Range is fitted with our small corrugated water fire-lining, to which is connected fifteen-gallon reservoir, same as on Range 4½.



**MAJESTIC NO. 7.**  
This Range is same as No. 6, except it has our large corrugated water back, to which is connected a 42-gallon galvanized iron pressure boiler. This heater is guaranteed to give the greatest abundance of hot water for bath and kitchen use.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS AT A UNIFORM PRICE.

**For Catalogues and Prices Write to**

For Catalogues and Prices write to  
MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS.



universal suffrage. So it  
the international labor move



































## BOUGHT THE "ZOO."

Park Commissioner Fechter Obeys Mayor Noonan's Popular Order.

### THE CITY SECURES THE BEST OF THE FAIR GROUND ANIMALS.

A Splendid Collection Purchased at Yesterday's Sale, and the Public "Zoo" Booms—George B. Thompson Accompanies the Park Commissioner to the Sale—Success of the Movement.

St. Louis has a public zoo. The finest specimens of the animals collected by the Fair Grounds Association, and for which representatives of other cities came here on invitation of the Fair Grounds directors yesterday, have been secured to the city of St. Louis.

When the Fair Grounds directors announced their intention to dispose of the collection in the Post-Dispatch proposed that this opportunity be utilized to establish a public zoological garden in Forest Park, already one of the finest parks in the world.

The proposition met with unequalled popular favor. It was a plan which Messrs. George B. Thompson, N. O. Nelson, Adolphus Busch, L. G. McFar, and a number of other prominent and public-spirited citizens have worked on for two years, but was found too big an undertaking to carry through at once.

The Post-Dispatch volunteered.

Mayor Noonan and the city officials were seen; the plans were discussed; the inability of the city to make suitable provision at this time for taking care of the ferocious animals was ascertained.

The great opportunity for making a first-class collection of rare, docile animals was appreciated and the work was undertaken.

The city must have public "Zoo." Then came the consideration of ways and means. Offers of generous contributions to a proposed fund with names of donors were received.

Several prominent citizens suggested that the Fair Association, which, it was reported, had taken in \$60,000 in the June races and legislation, might make a present to Forest Park of the part of the collection desired by the city.

This was suggested to several of the directors, who were in the city, personally by Mayor Noonan and Mr. D. C. Capen and by telegram to President Holla Wells.

A majority of the directors expressed their confidence in the city's promise to vote in favor of the proposition.

On Wednesday last they changed their minds. They decided not to give them to the city.

Amidst this capriciousness those who had taken the project in hand began to devise means for saving the city the disgrace of parting with its attractions.

Mayor Noonan and Mr. Geo. B. Thompson, with intelligence and energy, laid out the plans. The suggestion that the city remit the water license of the animals was rejected without discussion.

Mr. Thompson already had offers of over half a million dollars for the city to sell the animals for Forest Park on the same terms of advantage offered by the directors.

Mr. Thompson, Chicago and the representatives of small circuses and traveling side shows.

Mr. Thompson sent for Park Commissioner Fechter and without comment instructed him to take his place yesterday as the representative of the city.

Men assembled at the Fair Grounds and to purchase the animals wanted for Forest Park.

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Circus: J. Wallace of the Wallace shows of Peru, Ind.; J. B. Gaylord of Van Amburg's Circus; the three Ringlings, John, Charles and Arthur, of the Ringling Bros.; J. B. Orton of Orton's Circus. Sup. St. John of the Cincinnati "Zoo." Sup. W. A. Conklin of the Central Park "Zoo." Beach & Bowers, circus men and others. These men were all here to buy and were indefatigable in their journeyings to and from among the various animals to be sold. Park Commissioner Fechter was accompanied by Mr. George B. Thompson of the Forest Park Zoological Association, and both gentlemen remained together during the entire sale, frequently consulting as to the bidding on the animals wanted for Forest Park was under way.

At 10 o'clock the sale was over. The animals were taken to the Forest Park "Zoo" and the sale was closed.

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Gardens amounted to \$4,074.90, of which the Forest Park "Zoo," as stated, will pay \$1,084, securing a splendid collection of animals for that sum.

Sup. Bellairs expressed himself as well pleased at the results of the sale, but according to Sup. Conklin of the Central Park "Zoo" the only result of an "auction sale" of animals is a slaughter in prices. There is certainly a striking discrepancy between the amounts realized, and those apparently counted upon before the sale came off. In an article in a morning paper some days ago a "high official" of the Fair Grounds estimated the value of the animals wanted for the Forest Park "Zoo" at \$40,000.

At this morning the same paper stated, apparently on official authority, that the "reserve price" of the animals wanted for the Forest Park "Zoo" was \$40,000. The value of the animals was placed by the Fair Grounds at \$40,000.

The entire sale yesterday barely netted \$4,000, so that there must be a disappointment to Sup. Bellairs, caused by the sale of an auction, or else there was great overvaluation of the animals wanted by the city.

Mr. F. S. Heffernan of Springfield, Mo., one of the buyers at yesterday's sale, has become a "bought" with the local movement for a public "Zoo."

At the close of the sale he donated to Forest Park the Mexican mulattoed sow which he had bought during the sale, and Forest Park donated to him a pair of goats.

Mr. Heffernan expressed his satisfaction at the results of the sale, and the fact that the animals were taken to the Forest Park "Zoo" and the sale was closed.

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## LIFE AT THE CAMP.

Programme of Services at Camp Marvin To-Day.

### THE MEETING PROVING A MOST MARKED SUCCESS.

Early History of Camp Marvin—Some of the Leading Religious Open Air Gatherings of the Country—How the Modern Camp Meeting Differs from the Old—Its Object.

To-day is big Sunday at Camp Marvin. It is expected that no less than five thousand people will be on the grounds. The rain of yesterday has put the roads in splendid condition for driving, and the train accommodations are all that could be desired. Arrangements are made to entertain every one who will be present.

The grounds are well supplied with water, and the restaurant and refreshment stand will be open to contribute to the enjoyment and comfort of those attending. A special detail of officers from the city will be present to assist Officers Bennett and Smith.

At 6 o'clock Officer Tubbs rang the bell for rising and for an hour after the campers indulged in private prayer. At 8 o'clock the first service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Triplett of Clayton Church. At 10 o'clock the sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Early. The young people's meeting at 7 o'clock was conducted by Rev. B. H. Wierle of Lafayette Park Church. Dr. C. L. Smith preached the evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

The programme for to-day's services is as follows:

At 7 o'clock—Prayer meeting, to be led by Rev. J. W. Robinson of Bridgeport.

At 11 o'clock—Prayer meeting, sermon by Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick of Cook Avenue Church.

At 2 o'clock—Children's meeting, led by Rev. J. H. Early of St. Paul's Church.

At 3 o'clock—Young people's service, conducted by Dr. C. L. Smith.

At 8 o'clock—Prayer meeting, led by Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick of Cook Avenue Church.

At 10 o'clock—Prayer meeting, led by Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick of Cook Avenue Church.

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Kentucky early in this century more than 1,000 men and women were the first to come, some of them remaining in a state of intense religious excitement for several days. When converted such penitents usually arose shouting and laughing and with a look of peace and gladness. There was then said of them that they had "come through."

But the "come through" was not a religious speaking. Some of the most noted preachers of Methodism have preached here at such meetings. Later on the people began improving their camp-meeting sites with buildings for temporary residence, erecting large log cabins in place of tents and tabernacles, and worship, covered with boards or shingles and seated with wooden benches. Many such "camps" were made in the state, some of which are regularly used yet.

CAMP MEETING OF TO-DAY. But the camp meeting of to-day is of another sort. The setting up of the country, the building of country houses, the development of religious work in the towns, has made the camp meeting of to-day no longer necessary, but merely an annual religious gathering or reunion in the woods for the purpose of enjoying worship, praise and social conversation without the restraints of temple forms and surroundings. Before the war the camp meeting had been largely abandoned by the Methodists for such annual gatherings as are now denominated camp meetings, but which are really not conducted in the same manner as the old camp meetings. Not one of the many meetings now in progress in this state is like an old-fashioned camp-meeting in any sense particular. Tents are used by a few only, and the people are seated on the ground. The crowds come in on the vehicles and trains, and the camp meeting is a thing of the past, either by traveling evangelists or special pastors











## \$25 Cash, \$10 a Month.

Will purchase you a home site in Mount Auburn. Lots all terraced ready for building. Restriction clause prohibits the erection of anything less than a two-story building. Take Franklin avenue extension or Locust street cable cars to grounds.

For further information see

**HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,**  
213 N. 8th Street.

N. B.—Our agent on grounds daily, including Sunday, from 9 to 6.

## TO THE HOMELESS.

Buy a NEW COTTAGE HOME or a nicely situated lot at

## ARLOE, Benton.

On small cash payment and balance monthly. Several handsome cottages under way and one completed. Houses have 6 to 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, sewer drainage, etc. Granitoid sidewalks being laid. Electric light in neighborhood. Accessible by Frisco and Mo. Pac. R. See it Sunday without fail. Apply to

E. W. LEE or BARNETT & HALEY, 815 Chestnut St.

## CHOICE

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

In Our AUGUST Bulletin,

NOW READY.

**HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,** 213 N. Eighth Street.

Call or Send for One.

Telephone 443.

## SOME CHEAP LOTS IN THE "STRIP"

Between Broadway and the Belt Railway and the "Air Line" Railway. These lots are offered at less than what you may buy them for after the following works are completed:

MALLEABLE IRON WORKS!

ALLISON-OBEAR GLASS WORKS!

SHAPLEIGH-PROSSER STEEL-POST WORKS!

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. Eighth.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

## KEYS OF HOUSES

FOR RENT

AT OFFICE

**GREER & CO.**

We Solicit Rent Collections

TO LET.

3734 OLIVE ST., 7 rooms, bath, gas, bath, all conveniences, 50 00

2601 CHARLOTTE ST., 3-room cottage, 12 00

3536 FINE ST., 2-room flat, 10 00

2800 CHARLOTTE ST., 3-room house, 10 00

2803 OLIVE ST., 3 rooms, all conveniences, 10 00

STORIES AND OFFICES.

621-23 N. MAIN, two-story brick stores with offices on corner of Charley, 60 00

101 N. 20 ST., large, light office, second floor, 41 00

KASTON AND EATING AV., corner, new No. 1, good-sized office, 30 00

112 N. 20 ST., bet. Pine and Chestnut, large office store on ground floor, good front; plenty light, and extra convenient; private entry; running to rear entrance; to right party only, 50 00

2444 EASTON AV., new store, 18 00

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2480 EASTON AV., new store, 18 00

2481 EASTON AV., new store, 18 00

2482 EASTON AV., new store, 18 00

## Pure Air, Fresh Water, AT McLAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 722 Pine.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

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Where you can buy a lot 50 by 200 for \$10 cash and \$4.00 MONTHLY. ALL INTEREST INCLUDED. NO TAXES TO PAY. Until 1st of January, 1894. ELECTRIC ROAD TO SIXTH AND LOCUST. CAME QUICK. THE NUMBER IS LIMITED on the \$4 Monthly Payment. BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM RECEPTION HALL HOUSE VERY CHEAP. Monthly payments of \$30 if desired. Take Narrow-Gauge Railroad North and Morgan streets, TO DAY—8:15, 10:05 a. m., 12 m., 1:35, 3:15, 5:45 p. m. Our agents on the ground.

McLAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 722 Pine.

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**CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
**On Monthly Payments**  
 A house on Main and Taylor ave.  
 on Robert st., near St. Louis Park;  
 on Morgan st., near Newstead;  
 on Cass av., near Webster av.  
 on 11th and 12th sts.  
 on 13th and 14th sts.  
 on 15th and 16th sts.  
 on 17th and 18th sts.  
 on 19th and 20th sts.  
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 on 91st and 92nd sts.  
 on 93rd and 94th sts.  
 on 95th and 96th sts.  
 on 97th and 98th sts.  
 on 99th and 100th sts.

**6%**  
 Your money with the West  
 on Building and Loan Assoc.  
 and receive 6 per cent inter-  
 est.  
**MILITARY BOND**  
 Ninth St.  
 Secretary.

**Sale on Monthly Payments.**  
 of these pretty four-room brick  
 water, sewer, bath, hand-some  
 everything to make home life  
 a pleasant one. A small cash  
 payment, balance on monthly  
 payments. Open for inspection  
 every day. Owner will be on the  
 premises. If not sold by the  
 1st of September, the price  
 will be \$1,000.

**NOT COMPLETED**  
 A new brick house, 100 ft. long,  
 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, with  
 brick walls, each house has  
 a full bath and water and sewer  
 connections. A full basement  
 with a full kitchen and a full  
 living room. The house is  
 on a lot 100 ft. wide and 100  
 ft. deep. The house is on a  
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**T. DONOVAN & CO.,**  
 513 N. Sixth St.  
**PLANS AVENUE,**  
 8--4470--4474.

**DONOVAN & CO.,**  
 513 N. Sixth St.  
**SOMETHING NEW!**  
 A new two-story brick house,  
 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871,  
 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881,  
 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891,  
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BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The crisis supply, involving as it does the famine, absorbs the whole of Government and presses for im- portance, especially since the ukase hiding the export of rye. The seriously aggravated by the dis- trusts advisers, which hinder Majesty from taking the pro- which is customary with the junctures. The whole ques- corn duties resolves. The conflict between Chancellor and Dr. Miquel, Minister of Fi- months ago, when the subject of the abolition of these duties mooted, Dr. Miquel strongly up- ally opposed any modification of managed to carry his point, af- after prolonged discussion, re- due the duties by a single mark, views, but still Caprivi was de- even now declines to enter upon of the subject. The Com- sequently divided into a Cap- and a Miquel party, and much bitterness between Miquel has been in power with all their skill and the grown stronger than ever. New Emperor, who holds the scales between the two parties, is no supererogatory for at least the National Liberals do not op- but they would support Miquel a crisis, the doctor having been the National Liberal party before the Ministry. Caprivi has total- the Progressives, whereas Miquel cultivates their favor with such believes the democratic grown stronger in Germany. The death of the old William, and he has therefore of present Emperor that it is ad- vances to the Left. It was the first desire to suppress the Social and unite all parties against the Caprivi has clearly shown he make this combination. Miquel clever use of the situation, so to person believes him to be a man, although he has by lost confidence in his favor- color. Such are the leading Min- Emperor to himself and to such has to confront a formidable of his own Cabinet, the existence of long the crisis. It is probable the return to the seat of govern- be obliged to take matters in hands and settle the grave crises ferences in his own autocratic way from Russia.

A FALSE REPORT.  
A report that the Kaiser had determined to reduce corn duties with rejoicing on Sunday, espe- manufacturing districts. It is premature, and the reaction also is heartrending.

THE FRENCH STORY KEPT  
PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Kaiser, given to sensationalism, prints the Kaiser's conduct on board soldiers. The story is that as England the crew and officers deck, where the Kaiser in priest- duced strange religious serv- of the most solemn manner. At morning he came on deck and Captain below, and because of refusal to do so, he was taken by the throat and tried to throw board. After the struggle, in was injured, and was taken cabin and forcibly restrained.

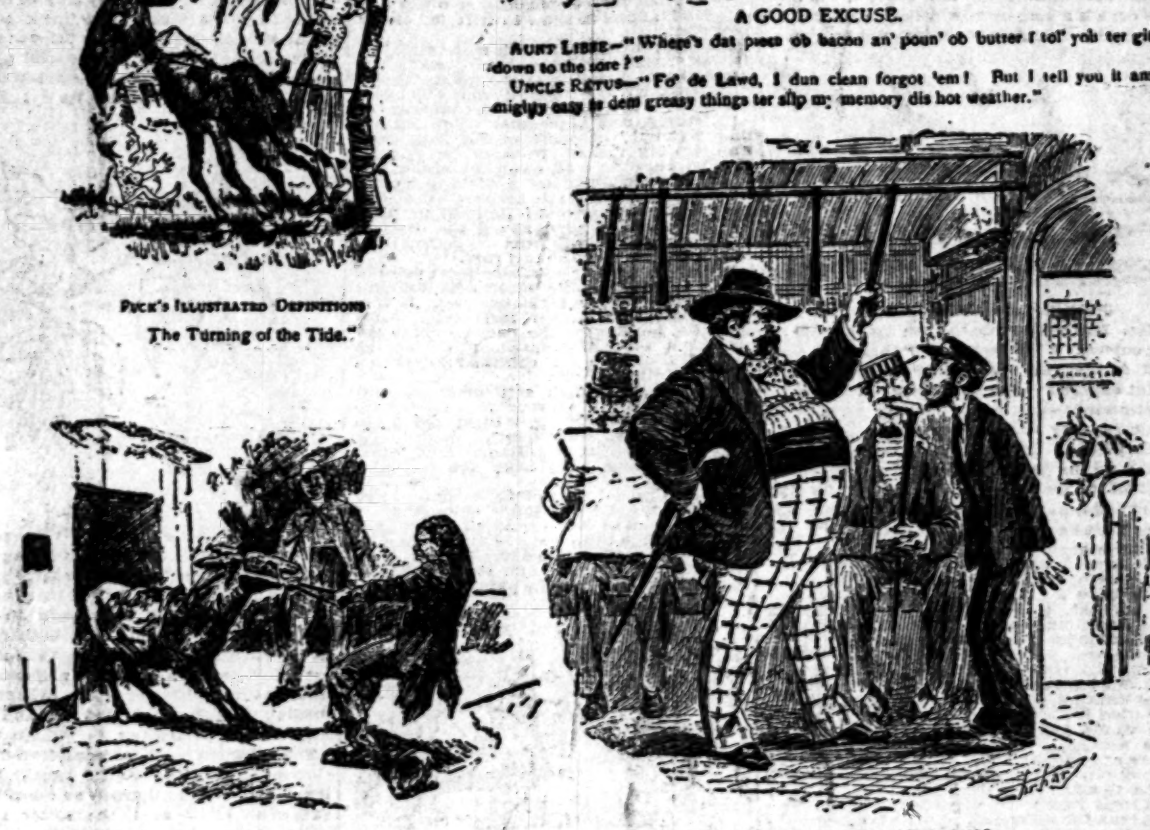
QUITE ROMANTIC.  
THE MARRIAGE OF PRESTON HAN- AND SOPHIE TUPPER CAME KINGSFORD, Ontario, Aug. 17.— mance attaches to the marriage of Hamilton Gray of Abbeywood, Ont., and Miss Sophie Tupper, daughter of Maj.-Gen. Cameron, Com- the Royal Military College, and a ter of Sir Charles Tupper, which Friday last in St. Paul's Church, and Mrs. Gray are at the Hotel. Mrs. Gen. Jean Cameron has been their marriage, but whether the has released or not cannot be la-

DESTINED FOR HAT-  
A CARGO OF MUNITIONS OF WA- CUCALCAGO.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Advises gona, United States of Colombia dispatches have been received from Caracas, of the batch nouncing the seizure by the authorities of the colony of Curaco of munitions of war destined for the Government of this colony. The say, "conducted itself with ener the seizure, partly upon the fact the cargo was destined for the Whole was deposited in the si-

FUN AT A GLANCE.



AN OLD, OLD TITLE FOR A PAINTING—"THE SCENE OF A SUMMER'S DAY."



PICK'S ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIONS  
The Turning of the Tide.



SHOEBALLS.—You'll never get dat mule out dat way.

LILYWHITE.—Ain't tryin' ter git him out. I've tryin' ter make him go in.

MISS SUMMERBELL.—Oh, Mr. Winrow, we want a nice place to put up this tent; will you—

FARMER WINROW.—Now, jist you give it to me, and when you get back from the post-office it'll be all right. I put one up for our boarders last year.

FARMER WINROW (sneezing his nose).—That darned hammock'll fresh all over the farm. Fan's my life. I reckon. Them snakes'll never hold it.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

CONDUCTOR.—I'd rather have you git off yourself, sir, quietly!

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TURNED OUT TO GRASS.

GOOD ADVICE IS OF AS LITTLE USE IN THE COUNTRY AS ELSEWHERE.

How Uncle Lem was informed that He Had Won a Big Prize in a Missionary Lottery, and How He Didn't Get It After All.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. I have been obliged to say one or two un- pleasant things about my neighbor, Uncle Lem Drew, but if anybody has taken the notion therefrom that he is a bad man I am glad to be able to correct that impression here. Uncle Lem is a man who prides him- self on his unscrupulous integrity, and on that thrift which enables him to wear one suit of clothes every week-day for four years and not look ill-dressed for those who know him.

He regulates his life affairs by the strict- est rules. He has kept tally with the con- tribution box and flatters himself that he has obtained more spiritual advantage for less money than any other man in Grimesville. He has been in a good many lawsuits which have stirred up some feeling among his neighbors, but nobody can say that he hasn't been a successful litigator according to agreement.

Therefore when I observed that Uncle Lem was troubled in mind, and that it couldn't be because of anything he was going to do, I was surprised. "Where dat poor ob bacon an' poun' ob butter f'ol' yer ter git down to de s'ore?" "UNCLE LEM:—'Fol' de Lawd, I din clear forget 'em! But I tell you it an mighty easy to den't grassy things ter slip my memory dis way heather."

He produced a worn and greasy envelope, and the thought made me uneasy. For I was evidently mixed up somehow in Uncle Lem's business. I caught him several times looking at me over the fence which separates our property, as if he couldn't quite bring him- self to cut me off in the flower of my youth, but was trying very hard. These suspicions were proved to be unfounded when, one day, Uncle Lem called me up to the fence and told me what was troubling him.

"I've got a letter here, and I want your advice about it," he began, with that air of embarrassment which we all wear when we try to consult a doctor or a lawyer in a man- ner so friendly that he can't send a bill. "It seems that some gentlemen are conducting a lottery in New York for philanthropic pur- poses. It's the only lottery permitted by the law of the State. Did you ever hear anything about it?"

"Often," said I, "it's been fully described a thousand times in the papers." "You don't say!" he exclaimed, brighten- ing perceptibly. "I was afraid there might be something wrong about it. Though they refer me to any quantity of influential people—well-to-do men like Jay Gould and Chauncey Depew. They write that the profits of the lottery are used for religious pur- poses, like sending out missionaries and helping young men through the schools where they make ministers of 'em. The head men of the lottery don't draw any salaries. That's what made me think it might be a fraud for it ain't in reason that men should work without pay. But these fellows do, because they admit it in their letter."

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COTTON BLOSSOMS.

August Weather Has No Effect Upon These Enthusiasts.

SHINDIG WATKINS DUNES SOME ASHES UPON JUMPBACK TAYLOR.

The President Offers Some Mighty Arguments to Brother Parker on the Sub- ject of Plain English—The Club De- sires to Encourage the Soft, Sad Strains of the Accordion—A Missing Member.

Some time since Shindig Watkins hap- pened to empty a can of ashes out of the al- ley window on the north side of Watermelon Hall just as Jump-back Taylor was passing along. Brother Taylor didn't get quite all the ashes in the pan, but he was just as indignant as if he had, and on five different occasions he has been heard to say that if he ever caught Shindig out in Harlem he would make him un- happy all the rest of his born days. At the Saturday night meeting, and a few minutes before it was called to order, Jump-back was told that Shindig had received word that his poor old mother, who lived down in South Carolina, was no more. He at once went over and offered his hand and asked that the chasm be bridged, and two minutes later all was joy and peace. It turned out that Shindig's mother died thirteen years ago, but Jump-back's heart was melted over the news just the same, and the two will hereaf- ter be like brothers again.

BROTHER PARKER DISCIPLINED. When the meeting had been duly opened, Brother Gardner asked if Brother Wemore Parker was in the hall. He was, and he promptly arose and advanced to the Presi- dent's desk. "Brother Parker," said the President, "I was in a grocery de order event" when you buyin' fo' dees clothes—pans an' a pound of sugar." "Yes, sah," "Deordin' de ten minits I had my eye on yo' head you make use of sich words as 'im-

posed was extra dry wine. It proved to be extra wet instead, which the Elder had compounded to rub on his mule's leg, and at this writing the Hon. Snowball is still lying on the parlor floor in a picture, but dazed condition. Brother Gardner explained the situation of affairs, and added: "I don't reckon we has lost much by de failure to har dat lecture. A pesson who hasn't 'nuff talen to tell de difference be- tween sunthin' good for himself an' sunthin' good for a mule, can't be much of a logshin. As soon as he is able to walk he will be headed towards Buffalo an' told to trouble. We will now abscond to our various homes."

The Arizans Kicker. THE BICKER TUNO. We told Bill Chundo in these columns over two months ago that the climate of this locality would wear him out, and strongly advised him to travel. He thought he knew the town better than we did, and the result was a hanging last Friday night. Bill kept on drinking and fussing until he put a bullet into Indian Mike. No doubt Mike ought to have been shot long ago, but the boys concluded that Bill Chundo was getting too careless with his gun, and he was invited to go out and be hung.

We were early on the spot, of course, while our contemporary never even heard of the case until next day. We expected Bill would be a little sore on us, but he wasn't. He wanted to shake hands with us before he was tied, and during the fifteen minuts he allowed him on the head of the barrel he spoke in the highest terms of us as a citizen and as the editor of a great weekly paper. He called direct attention to the Kicker, declaring it was a little sore on us, but he wasn't. He wanted to shake hands with us before he was tied, and during the fifteen minuts he allowed him on the head of the barrel he spoke in the highest terms of us as a citizen and as the editor of a great weekly paper. He called direct attention to the Kicker, declaring it was a little sore on us, but he wasn't. 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